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HISTORY OF THE WESTERN UNIVERSIT

Arts Department Revived. In 1895 Huron College found that extremely difficult to maintain a nity school without regular work in rain, sensor without regular work in risk, and a new affiliation was entered ito with the university and the arts epartment was revived. For the next thirteen years Western miversity maintained

diversity maintained a desperate ruggle for existence. Gradually the myletion grew that a university was neessary in Western Ontario, but it and not be maintained and developed keeping with the needs of its conituency as a denominational institu-on. In 1908 the Western University s reorganized under municipal, procial and public control, and at once Undenominational Institution

as a university in which the city London, the counties and cities of Testern Ontario and the Provincial overnment itself took an active and operative interests there was, and is question regarding Western Univer-Those who are concerned garding the higher education of the ssured that ample facilities are being ovided in the very center of the disas adopted as its policy the determinaion to be of the greatest possible ser-ice to the whole people. This means at as the demand for education inreases the university will strive to eet that demand no matter in what orm or from what source it may come Splendid War Record.

During the great war, Western Uni rsity in common with all other Canauniversities suffered severely from depletion of its student body. Apas service, while large numbers served h distinction in the Canadian and ish armies. When the war was over university classes immediately filled overflo ving. In 1919-20 there were students enrolled. In 1920-21 there re 534 students in addition to those rolled in the short course in journaland in the summer school, or more a 600 students in all faculties. First of its Kind.

In 1911 the Institute of Public Health as built and later became the Faculty Public Health of Western University s is the first institute of its kind on continent, and is doing a great work all classes of people in Western On-More than 150 municipalities are d directly each year. year the new Medical School

ag of the university was comied. This is the most modern and
repletely equipped institution in
erica. It is claimed for it that no etter medical school can be found anv-

Is Still Handicapped. The College of Arts is still greatly bits in tandicapped by the shortage of build-tractor.

ings and equipment; but it has a firstass staff of teachers and is doing a of work equal to that of any un ergraduate university on this side of Atlantic. Western University derees are universally recognized. Inakes a specialty of individual instrucn and is striving to so select and l ability will insure their greatest fulness as citizens and will give them ined men and women of our time.

OO AT SPRINGBANK PROVED TOO POPULAR FOR FARMER'S CAT

Somebody in the vicinity of Spring-bonk Park is lamenting the loss of a long plant of the vicinity of Spring-bonk Park is lamenting the loss of a longed, in a wise attitude. "That is polities," Commissioner Heslarge, well-fol, sleek-looking cat. Pussy passed suddenly away on Friday. It was alleged that he was treparably addicted to the habit of dining out and that the rabbit inclosure in the Springbank Zoo was his favorite cheps house. Young rabbit chops were his favorite delicacy, but the park carelaker, being a poor marksmen, the late felline had many comparatively easy escapes. On Friday a young theatrical man dan was looking over the park, and the caretaker asked him to try his man was looking over the park, and the caretaker asked him to try his marksmanship, with tragic result for the cat. The theatrical man denies that he had a movie man along to produce a travelogue on "Hunting Tiger-Cats" in the Wood of Spring-bouse. Young rabbit chops were his favorite delicacy, but the park caretaker asked him to try his marksmanship, with tragic result for the cat. The theatrical man denies the had a movie man along to produce a travelogue on "Hunting Tiger-Cats in the Wood of Springbank."

"That's polities," Commission latitude. "That is a little dirty linen being aired on the wise altered was sailed as a little dirty linen being aired on the mask estimate of complaints to a little dirty linen being aired on the mask staken to a country the dato to complain the defects in complaints to date of the House of Commons; Jaman the Government spilor of the Liberal leader's party included George Bovin, M.P., deput electors for again placing the faith in him as candidate, and assured them thouse of Commons; Jaman and Shieker, blue protectionists.

F. N. McCrea, M.P., thanked the height of the fight him as candidate, and assured them thouse of Commons; Jaman the fellow with the contraction of the Province of Quebe.

Sheaker, being a poor marksmen, the late of the people as again the Government of the commission instructed th ank Park is lamenting the loss of a travelogue on "Hunting Tiger-Cats the Wilds of Springbank." B'MATTER, POP?—Science Has Its Problems.

FREE VAUDEVILLE Last \$100,000 AT MEETING "THE HOUSERS

Complaining Citizens Exchange Compliments With Commission Members.

Friday night's meeting of the housing commission presented all the earmarks of a vaudeville show, with members, city officials, and visitors all working hard for premier honors in the comedy lines, the reporters present constituting the audience. The fire restricted with the company of the suddenger. lines, the reporters present constructions the audience. The fun started when a London West resident and wife appeared to complain that their dwelling erected under the auspices of the complaint the started and there. mission is not completed, and, there-fore, payments have been held up. "All I want is the house finished,

What about the payments?" queried hairmen J. W. Cunliffe. "I am here about the contract," countered the complainant. "What has that got to do with it?"

"I am here as chairman of this com-mission, and if you refuse to give nec-essary information we cannot go on," retorted the chairman. Let's Go.

"You had better go easy," advised the citizen. "I am wasting my time coming up here," to which statement his wife added: "If we can't do nothing, let's go.' "According to the statement here you

have paid nothing at all on the house," said Mr Cunliffe. "Your interest is in arrears. "You wouldn't expect me to," replied the complaining one.

"Well, you are in arrears," said Mr. Cunliffe. "What are you trying to do, kid me? I have already paid \$40 for nothing. I think you fellows are all wrong," came

Another Voice.

"According to you, we are," inter-rupted Vice-Chairman D. J. Tallant, "but fortunately we do not pay much attention to what you say. We do not have to take your sarcasm. What do you want?" "I want my house fixed," was the re-

sponse. "I have the money to pay for and it will only take a week to do the job. I have the money in the bank."
"The painting is very bad," Building Inspector Piper informed the commis-"Gentlemen," began the woman in the

case, "I'll show you what I'll do to be square. I'll invite you all over to my house to see the job, and see the de faults. I challenge you all."
The act was concluded when it was

An Emery street resident, with wife and friends reinforcing, also opened an attack on the commission. He admitted eximately 450 young men were trained naking no payments since August, 1920. because "the house is not finished as i should be."

"There are some things not up to specifications," declared Building Inspector A. M. Piper. "The interior painting is very poor, and the woodwork is split. It was a winter job. The contractor present asserted that

he had lost over \$1,000 on this job, and that he had remedied defects in the house to the satisfaction of complainant's wife. He declared she had in-formed him that everything was O. K.

Not the Boss.
"I did my best," interjected the lat-ter, "I am not the boss of the house." "You both fell down on the job," com mented Commissioner R. Hessel, addressing the contractor and purchase "Will you pay everything up to date?"
"It can't be did," was the laconi-

"The house is not fit for habitation,"

said the Emery street resident. "Not if you keep chickens and rab-bits in the basement," declared the con-held at the same time.

Londoner.
Piper Was Busy.

adding to interest due, while Inspector Piper preserved order among the com-plainant's friends who wished to take the floor in the argument.
"I heard so many complaints from buyers of these houses that if you make

payments nothing will be fixed up," asserted the Emery street man.
"Name me and of those buyers," de-manded Inspector Piper.
"I do not remember their names. You know what the papers said about it

Alred on Market.
"That's politics," Commissioner Hes-el opined, in a wise attitude. "That is

latter part of November.

Hardest To Get

fine of City Treasurer James S. Bell to the ratepayers of the city to hustle along the third installment of their the ratepayers of the city to haster taxes. This payment is due on October 1, and the treasurer expects \$200,000 will pour into the city coffers by that day. The total tax roll of the city is about \$2,300,000, and of this amount \$2,000,000 has already been paid in. Of the remaining balance, \$300,000, M Bell expects to get two-thirds, and the balance represents the usual hang-over. After October 1 the penalty on unpaid taxes is 5 per cent, and then again, when the tax collector exhausts his efforts to collect this amount and reenorts to conect this amount and re-turns the roll to the treasurer, with the word that he has tried his best, the treasurer, for good measure, will add another 10 per cent penalty. The per cent addition makes it worth

City Briefs

will reopen books.—The Till-sonburg Hall of the Salvation Army will reopen its doors on the 15th of October, and special services will be tration severely criticized that policy as October, and special services will be held there by Col. J. Miller, property secretary of Canada East, assisted by Brigadier A. Crichton of London on October 15 and 16. The St. Thomas band will be in attendance. SEEKS PRITCHARD FAMILY. -

Chief of Police Robert Birrell has re-ceived a letter from R. W. Trotter of ceived a letter from R. Chicago, asking him to locate a family named Pritchard, which came to London district from Ireland in August. They are said to be members of the Methodist Church. Chief Birrell has some information at the police station for the family. or the family. LAW NOT YET OBEYED .-- After

of investigation Chief of Police R. Birrell has found that although many motorists have had the lens on their headlights adjusted in keeping with the new motor vehicle law, they have not had the lights properly focussed. When this latter adjustment is not made the

this latter adjustment is not made the lights have as strong a glare as they had before the lens were changed.

MAJOR MARY BOOTH COMING.—
Major Mary Booth, second daughter of General Bramwell Booth, will visit London shortly, not as already reported in connection with the farewell services of Commissioner W. E. Richards, who is going to Australia but services of Commissioner W. E. Richards, who is going to Australia, but will come on her own commission, 17 years and 16 years old, respectively. probably following the appointment of the new commissioner, Major Sowton the Salvation Army. TO ADRESS PRESBYTERY. - Dr.

Gordon of Winnipeg (Ralph Connor), who comes to the city next week on his official visit as moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly, will adthe the was directing his fire into the river.

"Let us see the gun," said one of the three. The act was concluded when it was moved that Inspector Piper be instructed to have the house finished, and the case was referred to the solicitor for payment."

"Suits me," was the parting shot of the complainant as he warped out of the complainant as he warped out of the room with his spouse. "That house is two years gone. You could have built 5,000 in that time."

Lote of Help.

byterian General Assembly, will address the London Presbytery at 2 o'clock on Friday afternoon at the First Presbyterian Church and a public meeting in the same church that evening. Dr. Gordon will also officiate at the induction service of Col. Wm. Beat the foot of Central avenue and fired down the steps. Nothing daunted the West London youths picked up stones and ran up the steps despite the fact that four shots were fired as they came toward him. They chased him to Albert street and caught him in a laneway. Later the police caught."

> night,
> YOUNG PEOPLE'S HARVEST
> FESTIVAL.—The young people's harvest festival of the Salvation Army will conclude their activities on Sunday by holding the harvest festival services in their different corps in the evening. The sale of fruits and other things, gained by this annual affair, will be held sometime in the early part of next week. The funds received by this sale will be devoted as follows: 50 per cent will go to the various corps for the expense of keeping them in operation during the wining them in operation during the win-ter months, such as fuel, office neces-sities, etc., and 50 per cent will be de-voted to the burial fund of the Army

SALVATIONISTS TO HOLD CONGRESS AT TORONTO IN OCTOBER tawa.

and for the training of officers.

The annual congress of the Salvation Army will be held in Massey Hall, To-ronto, commencing on Saturday, October 8, and finishing up on Thursday, Oc-tober 13. The farewell congress for Commissioner W. E. Richards will be

The series of meetings will commence

nection with the congress.

NEW POLICY TO SOLVE PROBLEM UNEMPLOYMENT

The British Government Will Adopt Broader Plan of Dealing With Jobless.

London, Sept. 24 .- (Canadian Press Cable).—In the matter of unemployment in England, apart from the consideration of the question of giving immediate relief to the unemployed, it is understood that the Government is studying the problem in a broader light and framing a new policy, with a view to averting a heavy drain on the national resources for helping the workless, in the event of trade and industrial operations not immediately reviving.

In some quarters it is said that the policy of the "big five" banking amal-gamations in Britain have been under WILL REOPEN DOORS .- The Till- review at Gairlock, where the cabinet

STREETS FRIDAY NIGHT

Young Gunman Fined \$50 in Police Court This Morning.

So hat did the firing become in the vicinity of Blackfriars bridge last night, when a youth of 17 years, armed with a .38 calibre automatic revolver, and a younger boy, battled with three West London youths, whose only weapons of

they were standing on the breakwater when one of the other boys commenced firing. They approached him and asked him if he was firing at them. He said

First Methodist Church will preach at the York Street Mission Hall Sunday the other youth. Accused told the police that he pur

couraging features of the big Liberal rally Friday evening was the immense delegation of returned soldiers which attended for the express purpose to aid in the selection of a candidate to op-pose the present administration at Ot-

bose the present administration at Ottawa.

This comes only as a natural sequence. For months past the returned veterans, almost unanimously, have lifted their voice in loud condemnation of the Meighen Government at Ottawa Their vast turnott last night only emphasizes the fact that they are hugely interested in the affairs of the country for which they fought and for which they are evidently determined none but they of sterling quality shall.

Sues for \$200,000

Charges Perjury

Which are well organized and possess, would have been saved during the past year by turning the work over to the province. The offer had been made only one month ago, he said.

He also refuted the statement that publicity had been given to the work of the society. The names of those withheld from the public. He stated that he did not think that the returned men were sick of the organization's which they are evidently determined none but they of sterling quality shall.

Chicago Sent 44—Charles Coyle.

Complaints of citizens whose homes

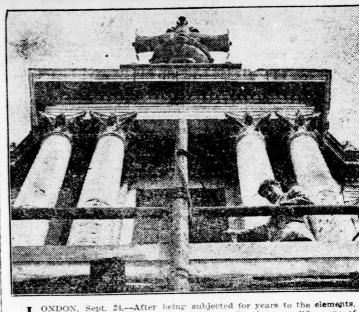
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Beland Praises Labors of Liberal Leader For Party

Mr. Lemay declared that the Liberal Canada.

FAMOUS CATHEDRAL UNDER REPAIRS



L it has been found necessary to repair this famous edifice, one of the sights of the British capital. This photograph, taken at an unusual angle, shows a workman repairing the dome.

Rules War-Time Elections Act of 1917 Is Dead Letter

Exclusive Staff Special to The Advertiser.]
OTTAWA, Sept. 23.—"It is important

have it clearly stated that the war-me elections act of 1917 has no apolication to the present election, as that applicant. ct is dead and gone forever, nor are he Scott act or by-elections lists of any egal force for a general election. In this way Alexander Smith, barrister of Ottawa, prefaces an answer to an inquiry as to what voters' lists wil used in the present general ele ubject by birth or naturalization is en and in the constituency for the time of the issue of the writ ation a person to be allowed to he voters' lists before election day In towns and villages of 2,500

Apple Exhibit From

Canada Will Be

Main Feature.

be judged separately.
Provision has also been made

this division the fruit branch is

to erect an apple display representative of the Dominion, an

motion picture films are to be projected, showing fruit grow-ing and harvesting in Canada. The closing date for receiving

entries has been extended to September 29.

of Coyle's wife and the trouble grew out of this friendship. Mrs. Wigney

for non-competitive displays.

declare to the qualifications of the rounding district after the local or-

"Now that the writs are issued." Mr. Smith says, "lists will be revised in every polling division in Canada, and the basis of these lists will be the provincial lists as used in provincial elections any time within the past two years, except in such provinces where since the provincial elections new lists have been prepared by sheriffs of municipal or other officials for or as a basis of provincial lists. asis of provincial lists.

be struck off.

Dundee Harbor Trustees Are Anxious To Have British Embargo Lifted.

O TTAWA, Sept. 24.—Canadian Press.—Canadian apples are to get some conspicuous adver-tising at the National Fruit Show London. Sept. 24.—Canadian Press Cable—The Dundee hart trustees, who yesterday waited on the Rt. Hon. tising at the National Fruit Show which will be held at the Crystal Palace, London, England, from October 28 to November 5. En-tries from Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Quebec, Ontario and British Columbia indicate that Canadian apple growers will be well represented in all sections open to them.

Special sections are arranged overseas exhibits, which w

lee at that time.

The colonial secretary, replying to the soldiers as a whole that the membership

The series of meetings will commence with a great musical festival given by the united bands of Toronto in Massey the united bands of Toronto in M Elgin without cause.

"Mrs. Wigney tells me that Coyle had her sent to the asylum because she repulsed his advances," said her attorpulsed his advances, and her attorpulsed his advances his advances. pulsed his advances, said here. She would not be as good a friend and the sort of friend he wanted her to be. When she repulsed him he that the woodwork has cracked. threatened he would 'get her.' She was committed to the asylum in September, 1920, but escaped in the following month.

"Mrs. Wigney had been a close friend

tractor remedies alleged defects.

Real Job of the Church," and in

RE-EQUIP WHARVES

portance that this trade be re-estab-

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following this pledge the commission indefects in the Link home, and have them demedied by the contractor.

we months of preaching in First Methsence of the Rev. Dr. Sparling, pastor He will preach in the morning on "The evening on "What We Know About

FOR CATTLE TRADE made in clepartment

Winston Churchill, secretary of state work had been hindered by the consider-Winston Churchill, secretary of state or the colonics, to urge the removal of the embargo against Canadian cattle, said that it was of the utmost importance that this trade be re-estable colonics. The colonics which had been made about his appointment. He also deplored the great amount of publicity which, he claimed, had been given to

eputation said that the Government ntended immediately to recover the ort, and recommendations of the attle embargo commission. He said Mr. Lowman was and recommendations of the embargo commission. He said personally he was sympathetic to task by Rev. H. B. Ashby, who

specifications. Building Inspector A. cial organization to bear the cost of

AT FIRST METHODIST .- Sunday

BY C. M. PAYNE

I CLEAN HIM UP, AND WHEN I TURN TO LOOK AGAIN -?

STORM RAISED BY COMMENTS OF TORONTO MAN

Objection Taken by Members First-Class Dressmakers and of Local Soldiers' Aid Commission.

HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

Majority of Executive Re-Elected—Three New Faces On Board.

With the financial report showing small balance on the right side, sevwork accomplished, and with the whole executive body excepting two members re-elected by acclamation, perfect peace would have reigned in the fifth annual meeting of the Soldiers' Aid Commission, if L. E. Lowman, in harge of child welfare work in this city for the provincial organization, had not made a few charges which on the not made a few charges which on the surface appeared harmless enough. As it was he stirred up considerable more or less heated discussion which revealed a deep-rooted feeling in the loveled a deep or less heated discussion which re-vealed a deep-rooted feeling in the lo-cal society against the provincial organization.

Resent Criticism.

declaring on election day that they are ronto, was appointed several months declaring on election day that they are entitled to vote, and at the same time ago by the provincial headquarters of the activity and the some poll, whose name is on the list, swear or Welfare work in this city and the surganization had asked Toronto to bear "Now that the writs are issued," Mr. the expense of an assistant to Mr.

basis of provincial lists.

To any such provincial lists will be added names of persons/now qualified, and names of non-qualified persons may ganization with Mr. Lowman in charge. ganization with Mr. Lowman in charge. be struck off.

In provinces where there are no provincial lists, as pointed out, then the lists are to be wholly prepared for the present elections. Notices will be post-

In towns and villages of z, and the polling divisions, rural and ess of population and in rural municies of population and rural municies of popula Added \$5,000 to Taxes.

the past year \$5,000 to the taxes of the city and the county by refusing to turn the work over to the provincial organ- quired by returned men more than ever ization. It was the intention of the provincial headquarters to bear the total soldiers had become tired of the organcost of administrating the work if it were left in their hands.

He stated, too, that the child welfare

The harbor trustees have undertaken, the embargo is removed, to re-equip were sick and thred of having their were sick and thred of having their the work of the department in the past. f the embargo is removed, to re-equip he wharves, which were erected some 0 years ago, to cope with the Canadian Aid Society allowed them to be pubsoldiers as a whole that the membership of the various organizations had been

owards their requests.

The Daily Express says that the attle embargo is supported by powers onsiderable political influence. Furbonsiderable political influence. Furbonsiderable political influence of the support of

maintaining an assistant to Mr. Lane The department, he said, not only con plied with the request, but undertook to appoint a Toronto man to the position, The commission exacted a promise from Mr. Chatterly to start payments at once, including extra amount to make up for lost time, and instructed Inspector Piper to see that the conplace. "It seems to me, though," he added, "that the head office forgets Arthur Link also appeared before the added, "that the head office for emmission and complained that his that we have an efficient staff in house is not yet finished, according to specifications. "You know what the papers said about the houses," he comented. He promised to pay for his society seemed to be losing its autonomy to the provincial body At this point Mr. Lowman,

following this please the commence of the control o make an appointment, asked that letter which was sent to Toronto be read. The letter proved when read that the Rev. J. F. Reycraft will complete the local society had merely asked for financial assistance.

Created a Stir.

Mr. Harley then told of the sugges-tion made by Mr. Warwick of Toronto, that the London society should dissolve Mr. Lowman protested against this and then the chairman stated that even if Mr. Warwick had not meant what he said he nevertheless made the sugges-Lieut.-Col. A. A. Campbell created a

small stir when he stated that he was resigning from the society because he did not wish to be a member of an organization which evidently protruded itself where it was not wanted. He could see no reason why the work should not be left in the hands of the provincial body if it meant a saving of \$3,500 to London and \$1,500 to the county. Reeve W. E. Grieves of Westminster,

representing the county, stated that there was a strong feeling throughout he rural districts that the Soldiers' Aid Society had outlived its usefulness. He hought that the feeling prevailed among the soldiers a good deal also. The name east a reflection on returned men and he believed that it was objectionable to all soldiers. Mr. Grleves was of the pinion that all returned men requiring nelp this winter could be assisted by some other organization.

Mr. Copeland, replying, stated that

he believed it would be dangerous to disrupt the smooth-working of the so-

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

DIED. POPE—At the residence of her daughter, Mrs. A. W. Scott, 343 Dover-court road, Toronto, Sarah Pope, widow of the late William Pope, in

her 81st year. Funeral from Fergusons' Sons' undertaking parlors, London, Monday, Sept. 26, at 2 p.m., to Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

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ING money, named engraved J. E. Hurkett. Reward, St. Joseph's Hos-pital. LOST-THURSDAY, GOLD BROOCH set with pearls, between Kingmill's set with pearls, between Kingmil's and Holmes' Book Store. Reward, this office. LOST-FRIDAY EVENING, PEARL

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the local executive of the various mis- Col. Campbell's resignation, when Sergt. takes which in his opinion had been J. A. Glennie, secretary of the Army and made in conducting the affairs of the Navy, speaking on behalf of the soldier organizations of this city, made an elo-Among other things, Mr. Lowman quent plea that the Soldiers' Aid Solaimed that the Soldiers' Aid Society clety should remain intact. The society, in this city had deliberately added in he said, had always done excellent work, ization.

The executive for the coming year will contain only three new faces, unose of Mrs. J. M. Slater, Lieut.-Col. C. M.R. Graham and Major J. T. Murphy. The other members of the executive are: Ald. F. Harley, Mrs. A. T. Edwards, George F. Copeland, Rev. H. B. Ashby, John Stuart, James Gray, Mrs. S. F. Lawrason, Reeve W. E. Grieves, and

Financial Statement.

The financial statement of the gen-eral funds showed that a balance of \$1,556.86 remained in the banks. ceipts had amounted to a total of \$12,-165.14, while the expenditures of the year totalled \$10,608.28. The relief fund which had been received in subscriptions showed a balance on hand of \$782.26. Altogether \$5,771.75 had been received during the year from various organiza-tions, and of this amount \$4,989.49 had

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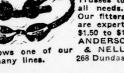
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